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GAME REFUGE

of State to Send Biological Survey Man Says Investigation of Weber and Case Protection Is Big Ogden Rivers to Be Em Problem

Smith Riley, formerly associated with the forest service at Denver, Colorado, but now with the United States biological survey of the United States of the State is best of the work of the biological survey of the work of the biological survey brings him in co-operation work, to obtain the best results. Mr. Riley said:

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In discussing the policy of the biological survey which is directing a great part of its efforts to development and protection of wild game. Mr. Riley praised the work of state and private game associations for their co-operation with the state and county and renditions. A Light of produce being the farm, will the state and county and conditions at the state and county are conditions.

Another problem met in this work, he said, is a determination of the most feasible plan to maintain and even increase the supply of wild game and at the same time allow huntsmen to kill them, said Mr. Piller

of the visitors to the supply of wild game and at the same time allow huntsmen to kill them, said Mr. Riley, as he expressed favor for game reserves as against open and closed seasons. When hunting is allowed during an open season of content clubs of the content of survey over a long period of time in attempting to develop wild game may be destroyed in a single killing scason; whereas, the game reserve will offer a constant refuge for the animals and birds.

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In the eastern states where the supply of wild animals in decreasing and disappearing more rapidly than in the west there is a greater realization of the value of our wild game, Mr. Riley

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

RICHTHELD, Sept. 2.—The most of the successful and best attended convention of the Utah State Press association opened here today. Upwards of 75 representatives of state papers are here together with their wives. Richfield is dressed in gala attire for the newspapermen and all civic associations have united to make the press convention a success. More than 156 persons attended the banquet given by the Richfield commercial club last evening.

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high school band.

The subjects of retrenchment, and publicity of public affairs was treated by W. P. Epperson and R. T. Porte this afternoon at the business session.

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MANY FALL DURING CONFLICT IN DUBLIN

terrific new outbreak of fighting in miners in the Argonaut gold mine by the past twenty-four hours. This city was thrown into panic. Irregulars from the Kennedy mine is being rewere dispersed with machine guns af-ter violent street fighting. A hospital vas bombed and a woman wounded. Irregulars suffered severe losses in battle at Barnshill. Two men were killed in an ambush attack at Fermoy. Twenty irregulars were killed and two

counded in a raid at Villorgan. Fifteen irregulars were arrested here during the day and a number of bombs seized in raids on houses.

OUTLINE UTAH JOSEPH CASE

SALT LAKE, Sept. 2.—Director A. Davis of the United States recla-P. Davis of the United States recla-tion service started steps today to investigate the Provo-Weber and Dead Man's bench projects in Utah. In company with F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer, and R. E. Caldwell,

Agreements for the cooperative in-Agreements for the cooperative investigations were signed by R. E. Caldwell, state engineer, and W. M. Green, engineer for the service.

As agreed upon the procedure which will be followed in completing the work on the Sait Lake basin, otherwise known as the Provo-Weber, is as follows:

OGDEN RIVER WORK. Investigation of the Larabee Flats reservoir site and the Ogden river: working up field notes and the re-port on the Weber river division of the investigation. When this shall the investigation. When this shall have been completed the investigation of the Provo river and the Utah lake will be taken up, this work including a study of the water supply, examination of the streams tributary to Utah lake and Jordan river, including the possible storage sites; including the possible storage sites; investigate the possibilities of improv-ing the outlet conditions in the Jor-dan river; investigate the acreage at present irrigated and the acreage susceptible to irrigation from Utah lake or tributaries by gravity flow and numping; investigate the means eliminating flood conditions in Utah lake and the Jordan river; make a special study of the method to irrigate the Tooele valley; make incl-dental studies and conclude the prep-

aration of the reports. WHITE RIVER INVESTIGATIONS. On the White river investigations to determine the feasibility of diverting water from the White river in Colorado and converting it through lengthy canals and placing it on the lands in the Dead Man's bench in Ulnta county the following procedure was agreed upon: To run a line of levels from known bench at Jensen and roughly measure the land in the and roughly measure the land in the project; start an elevation on the land selected as a point from which water will distribute by gravity to the tract and back a transit line in on a grade to White river; depending on the conditions found by the above procedure make more refined surveys. procedure make more refined surveys and estimates of the costs of the project. The final step will be to complete the water supply studies

complete the water supply studies and possible storage.

This will bring the work to a completed stane with full defails as to the possibilities of storage, soil conditions and other matters which will show conclusively and in detailed form what is adjugged by the recla-Ogden Men Head Company to Develop Holdings Near Promontory

Articles of incorporation of the West Lake Petroleum company of 08 don were filled yesterday with the county clerk, showing the capital stock of the company to the \$30,000, divided into \$3,000 shares at \$51,000, divided into \$3,000 shares at \$51,000, first the company holds a long term lease t

man of the downtown strike committee of the shopcrafts union

This action was decided upon today HOLDS CONVENTION in order to avoid violating the Chicago injunctions which forbids strike leaders from trying to keep members RICHFIELD, Sept. 2.—The most of their organizations from returning

Creased Trousers for Russians Is Aim of Tailors

the Richfield commercial club last evening.

At the first business session today at the Johnston hatel, W. P. Epperson president of the associal in delivered the opening address which was followed by the appointment of committees and the report of the committees and the report of the committee on resolutions.

At noon the newspapermen were guests of the local farm bureau at luncheon held in the Third ward chapel where G. W. Coons was toastmaster and spirited addresses on farm topics were given by J. B. Heppler Carlton Seegmiller, E. Metagar and Dan Peterson. Music was furnished by an instrumental quartet from the soviet.

Miners Hindered By Fallen Timbers

DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—Many persons JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 2.—The bave been killed and wounded in a work of rescuing the 47 entombed tarded by the fall of the timbers, the official bulletin of the rescue said today. The timbers are in the muck that was left by a fire in the Kennedy two years ago.

> Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

WOULD OUST MEN IN COMPANY HOUSES

BUTTE. Sept. 2.—Alioging that electricians employed at substations before the railroad shopcraft strike have falled to move from the company houses near the stations, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad today petitioned in federal court for orders to show cause why the mea should not vacate the premises. Five former employes are named as respondents.

A few punctuation marks were first employed by the grammarian Aristophanes of Alexandria, about the middle of the third century before the Christian era.

Radio activities fall off during the summer, due to static conditions.

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Muisi-fied in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleaness thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wayy and easy to handle. Beaides, it locatens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Muisified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your drug-gist gives you Muisified.—Adv.

DIVORCE PLEA SOLDIERS CAMP, HEAD OF UNION IN TO FARM MEETS FAVOR WATER SURVEY IS CONTINUED STIRS BISHOPS AT EVANSTON CRITICALLY ILL

Against Embezzler Goes Over to Episcopalian Ban on Sept. 9

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Nomination

HELENA. Mont. Sept. 2—Lead of Scott Leavitt of Great Falls for the Republican nomination for the lower house of congress in the second Montana district over J. M. Burlingame of Great Falls had dropped to 280 toright, with 885 out of 1055 precincts in the district tabulated.

Of the remaining 170 precincts, however, twot-hirds are in counties which have, so far as reported, given Leavitt TO SPORTSMEN.

Remarriages

RACE IS CLOSE

Grant asserted that the church was invading civil authority.

BAN REAFTHRMED

The religious ban on remarriages of divorcees a moot question among the leaders of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, was vigorously reaffirmed by the synod of the Angelican Church of the West Indies, close relative of the Episcopal body, in a pastoral letter of the seven West Indies bishops, made public here today.

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The outstanding feature of today's celebration was the fraternal parade held tonight.

Alleged Few Openly Favor Lifting Troops En Route to Fort Strain of Keeping 400,000 Russell Stop Over for Pay Day

iate future" was reached by the op-erators and miners in a late session tonight. The men will return to work on the basis of the other wage agree-

Men Out of Strike Believed Cause

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Brass Bed and Dressing Table Sectional Bookcase Plano Lamp Small Rugs Two 9x12 Rugs Call at 563 Twenty-fifth St. Phone 740

Gone Out of Business

There is an old Latin adage which says, "Caveat Emptor." Translated, it means, "Let the buyer beware."

It put the burden of seeing that one got his money's worth on the purchaser. It warned him to enter a shop with his eyes wide open, to have faith in no one, to keep his fingers crossed and then trust to Providence that he widn't lose his eye teeth in the bargain.

'Advertising has put "Caveat Emptor" out of business.

Today, merchants and manufacturers can't afford to risk the disappointment and disapproval of a dissatisfied customer. It is too easy for the customer to pick up a paper and find plenty of other places where real dollar value is given and where they practice the modern slogan: "WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

The GOOD WILL of the buying public is the goal of the modern seller. Without it, his business cannot succeed.

Fvery time he advertises he puts his good name in your hands. His products MUST make good. They MUST be as advertised.

That's why it pays to read the advertisements and to buy advertised goods.



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